

Willowbrook.

July 2nd 1883

Dear Sheldon Jackson,

My dear friend.

You know me too much in supposing me to be the author of the small cutepaper which proved such an efficient agent in enlisted the interest of Mr. Sheldon in the first Missionary ship sent out from the United States. In January 1856, Miss Sarah Clephane of Auburn sent me a letter from Rev. Dr. Titus. Coan of Hills, Sandwith Islands, in which he informed me of his desire that a small vessel be sent out to ply among the Islands of the Pacific Ocean - etc. - for missionary purposes. The matter took hold on my mind at once, and I wrote to Rev. Dr. Ward on the subject. He was then general secretary of the Board at New York. I ended his reply to my letter. The subject was subsequently brought to the attention of

the Board at Boston. and I submitted
to the Committee a plan which I
had proposed for issuing shares at
ten dollars each - a young lady, a
teacher in my family, (now Mrs.
Brulifson, of Bethany Institute, New-
York) suggested the sum as appropri-
ate the certificate - And he spoke to
his disciples that a small ship should
wait on him:- The other truth we
selected in our family - and our young
Cousin, Mr. Watson, had the first certificate
made for us - You will see by the
letter from Mr. Gordon - that it was
thought best to issue a private certifi-
cate - with one of the two already written
upon it -; Mr. Inn Eylek of Cazenovia
first suggested the five and Ten
cent shares - I send you a few of the
letters which I have printed relating to
the fitting out of the "Morning Star" - with
a copy of the first certificate and also a
letter from Dr. Coan, and a print-
ing of the second road and roll with a
list annexed to the first "Morning Star".
Dr. Coan suggested that the Vinnimay
Ship be named "the Day Star" for the

name "Morning Star" was proposed by
the Committee. - a Lady, whose name
is at Oakland, California, has recently vis-
ited us and has given us a very interesting
account of her interview with the Lihou-
Islanders - to whom she ministered at
San Francisco - she divides her time that
a steam yacht be purchased with its
movings at San Francisco - to play
among the Islands of the Pacific Ocean
which have never yet been visited
by any Missionary ship.: I enclose
a description of the vessel of the Lihou-
Islanders which appeared in the sailors
Magazine. when in New York in May
I called at the office of the Seaman's
Friend society to see Dr Hall, but he
was not there at that hour: I wished
to speak with him about a Missionary
ship for the isolated places of human
habitation in the Pacific Ocean:-
If you can possibly call on Rev. Dr Hall,
with you converse with him on the subject:
all the money necessary can be collected
in five and ten cent contributions and
if the Seaman's Friend society should
take the enterprise into their hands all

the Sunday schools of many evry Chris-
-tian denomination mixed communities.
Let the ship be purchased and placed
under the direction of the Seamen's
Friend-society: "The Sons shall wait
for His Law" would be a sufficient
name for undertaking the enterprise.
Through the Secretary of the Navy - no
doubt a suitable vessel could be pur-
chased - and what use can we
make for not sending "the gospel
to every creature"? I have thought of
consulting Commodore lace of the
Training Squadron - now at New Bedford
on this subject: I do most earnestly
pray that it may receive attention and
that the "Day-star" may stream out
of the Golden Gate of our nation
shone with the beams of love to all men
and under the guidance of the great Captain
of Salvation - Let us dear brethren - leave
the things which are behind and
press forward - there is yet much land
to be possessed and "Our day is surely
coming by"! Let us make to leave more
than one Missionary Ship upon the
Baltic ^{here}, upon the ocean, near the training
shore - Believin always strictly your friend
Commodore Amasa

My dear friend.

as I wrote you, I feel quite unworthy a place
in your list of Worthies - yet I am grateful
for the kind consideration which has prompted
you to ask the place and date of my birth -
and the names of my parents. I cannot refrain
to comply with your request though in doing
so I sacrifice what is dearer to me than
the approbation of the publick - my own
self-respect. What I have been able to do
in the service of our blessed Master, I have
done in the retirement of my home and I
feel愧fully all the imperfections of my work -
may the dear Saviour - take the fly out of the
instrument whilst I need power upon his sacred
head - and cleanse all my poor offerings
in that fountain filled still - Head - where
we lose all our guilty stains".

I was born at Utica N.Y. December
25th 1818 -

My parents - were John and Eliza
Williams -

My paternal grand parents and my
father - emigrated from Wales in
1800. and came to Utica -

My mother Welsh Presbyterian -

In 1832 I entered with the Presby-
terian Church at Utica - under
the pastoral charge of Rev. G.C. Atkin -

Commiss Williams Martin -

My mother and my Grandmothers on
both sides - were members of the Pres-
byterian Church - and earnest Christians.
My maternal grandfather was Thomas Sickels -

Edinboro Erie Co Pa

Rev S. Jackson D.D.

June 5, 1883,

Dear Bro. In behalf of our
S.S. which raised \$12.00 Thanksgiving
eve. 1882 for the Willow Missionaries in
Alaska I have written ^{this day} to Mrs. M. E.
Boyd 23 Centre st. desiring the
Board not to divert the \$12.00 from
its original object - but use & apply it

to the object for which it was raised -
giving also the opinion of the S.S. as
expressed in the matter - We are sorry
to learn that the money has not been
long used for said object.

Yours very Respectfully

R.G. Williams

Pastor of Pres. Ch.

E'Throop Martin

Albany N.Y. Jan 9th 1883

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear friend.

Your kind letter came

to me a few days ago and I thank you
most sincerely, for the honour you desire
to confer upon me in giving my name
a place in the Encyclopedia of persons
that have been active in the Presbyterian
church and in the women's Missionary
societies. While I highly appreciate this
attention on your part, I am compelled
to say that my name could not ap-
propriately be associated with those
who have identified themselves with
the Presbyterian church - as I have
been a member of the Reformed
church almost for more than thirty
years and the enterprise to which

you kindly allude, as those in which
I have taken part, are a part of the
work which I undertake merely as
a servant of Christ - without reference
to denominational work.

at the age of twenty I united with the First
Presbyterian church of Utica under the pastoral
care of Rev. Samuel C. Atkin and continued
a member of the Presbyterian church until
after my marriage in 1837 to Mr C. J.
Moore Martin of New-York - when
on the removal of my wife to
the city of New York, I united by letter
with the Reformed Dutch church in that
city - under the pastoral charge of Rev
Dr Mathews and his colleague Rev
Manus S. Hutton. On my return to
Utica in 1841, I assisted in organ-
izing the Westminster Presbyterian
church or rather aided in founding it -
but on the final removal of my wife
to Willowbank - near Auburn - N.Y. I united

unanimous in favoring that society.
Even after our organization, the church
property at which we now stand
was not deeded to the society -
affidavit shows it was the Indian
Board of Missions of the Methodist
church. After the organization of the
Ladue Board of Missions and its
action by the church it was
the Indian Board which would
assent to the present arrangement
for retaining back in the church and
money and services given in our
concerns. This society is now in action prima-
rily and secondarily by this social in-
stitution. Annual Report will come to
"The Evening Star," the history of the
enterprise is to be submitted for even
an allusion. I must rather grant the
time it would take for a review
of the plan, which led to the sending
out of our first Missionary ships, in
making a plan for purchasing a
small plot of land among

The isolated Islands of the Pacific Ocean
where no Missionary ship had been
since the command of the great
Captain of our salvation.

There is a saying that "the Lord shall
wait upon the Earth" and there is
now a Lord call from the Pacific
Coast for a missionary ship
to flee in the water where the
Portuguese and other ecclesiastic Eng-
land call for the missionaries
of salvation. I am very anxious
with dear friend to speak with you
on this subject and to give you
the facts now in my possession.
In the hope that you will come again
to my home when you can conveniently
do so. Your always
John Martin

John Martin

Alaska

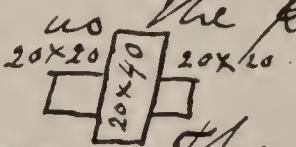
James, June 9. 1883

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro.

I have received
your letter in which you
speak of the Mail route
I have written to Dr. Cottier
concerning it having seen
a letter by canoe sometime
ago, and have one ready for
this steamer. Lieut. Schwatka
has gone to the interior leaving
his wife at our house until
the next steamer, he is
to do some government
work on the Copper and
Tanaanah Rivers returning
here about October

We have had a visit
from Mr Hill. from what

he says he has the contract
to put up a building for
a home. He says it is
to cost \$600.00 and will be
built in about two years
he takes the money that
the board furnish for the
home and hires work done
on the Hydah Saw Mill
expecting to get the lumber
from it. He says the
missions are to be on equal
footing. the homes the same.
He has given us the plan
of the building .
to be made of logs - there is
no place for a School room
He says he has time to put
up a private Saw Mill &
stay a month on the grounds
(fishing & hunting I suppose)
until it is put up but

he says he has too many
Irons in the fire to
consider a School house
or place ~~for~~ School at
the upper village or to
even visit the upper village.

But I will say no more -
though I think much.

We are commencing
to look like civilization up
in this country. and it
will not be long before there
is something big in the way
of business. Mr. Bushnell
who has charge of Mr.
Kinnies work here for
the summer says if they
are successful in their
fishing there will be
several canneries started
next year also saw mills.
There is a prospect that

the mines will prove
something in the interior
which will make this the
Town

Concerning the Mail
route I do not think
it would be advisable
to take it up for another
year as the mail Steamer
will visit this place nearly
every month for the canaries

I have built a boat
house expect to recieve word
from the Bank at Portland
this month. I do not know
whether I told you to let
the boat money that was
sent to the board go or not
at any rate what you have
will provide every thing necessary
I will receive by this Steamer
Lumber to make a skiff for

The Chilcat river I do not yet know whom I will get to build it, but can find some one or make it myself.

The boat that I now have is worth from \$300.00 to \$500.00 I was offered \$300.00 for it last week.

Mrs Willard has been suffering a good deal with the tooth ache for 3 or 4 weeks other than that we are comparatively comfortable though very busy.

I wish you would send the money for the article that Scribner has (provided you think best to sell it) here to Mrs Willard do not give it to the board nor mention the fact to the board. Mrs W-

desires to use it as she
sus fit herself She forgot
to mention the fact to you.

We are having beautiful
weather the sun shines nearly
all the time just enough
wind to blow the Mosquitos
away.

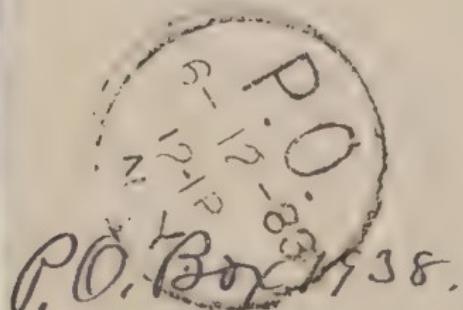
All unite in sending
kindest regards to yourself
and family

Your Bro in Christ
Eng one S. Willard.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
23 Centre St.
New York



W. B. ROBERTS, SUPER.
CROWTAW ORPHAN SCHOOL,
INUITOON P. O. Indian Territory.

Many thanks for large
roll of miscellaneous papers
received some time since.
Very truly yours

W.B. Robe

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~~C. C. Hall~~
A. W. Cook,

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Taines, Chilcat Country

June 12, 1883 -

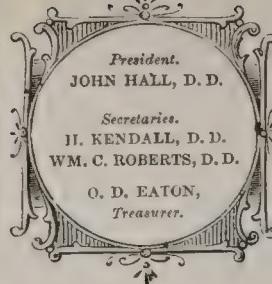
My dear clrs. Winsor (A. A. C.)

Long ago I wished to write you & could not - for a long time. I ought to have written you & have not wished to do so, because my heart is so sick - because the joys & scenes all gone out of my service - because I feel too weak to hold on to life now - though it steals my soul - in Christ & not man. And that makes dredgery of even death, for which before I could not cease to give thanks to God.

No fear of savages - no isolation - no physical suffering stronger or thirst had power to dampen us but our friends are breaking our hearts. I am discouraged, what I thought I never should be driven to say in this world. I go on with my work but I think I shall faint at every step.

Since 1st - The Steamer is in & I expect hardly tell you what we had a short visit from Mr. H. C. Synderclay Missionary. Through him we had our first word from the Board in regard to a home. He gave us to understand that good Dr Jackson & Mrs. Haines were in dis-repute with the Board, because they had done so much for Alaska (on the other hand they have been blamed for not doing enough).

He also informed us that he was to build homes at Chilcat, Wrangell & Hydah - those at the latter place were to be similar to those at Sitka, but ours was to be of logs, to cost \$600. & to be of these dimensions & that we [20x20x20] must divide partitions the interior as we found $\frac{1}{4}$ necessary. There must be dormitories for both boys & girls - rooms for Matron & Teacher, store rooms - work room - sitting room kitchen, dining room & school room. In this case that he regards every cent of money given for missions as a consecrated fund, so out of the more than



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When we were for a Chilcoat Home in response to my call for help, we are to be allowed \$600 & that as a gift - in order to build a house for the Board, & the days where the work is done, we may send in a requisition to the Board for the money. We are also ordered to fence in 1640 acres of land for the mission without number or money. Mr. Old said that we could do nothing without money in hand & insisted upon having it.

He & the Board evidently ignore the fact that our money has been sent them for us, or for the Home - Mr. Hillard told him that even such a building as he proposed could not be put up in this country for less than

He said it could & should be done. We do not even have our salaries to work on - Miss Matthews has been out almost a year & has not received one penny nor even a letter from the Board who claim her as a servant. And we are expected to do this work & carry on the Home unaided, in addition to our constant & work with the people, teaching, preaching, travelling among the different villages each month, doing all our own house work &c. I with my feeble health & 2 babies while Mr. Hill, our pope makes his summer tour on a fine steamer, playing cards & gaining for himself the name of a "whisker burner". After my talk, he very generously left a check on his own account for \$150 to pay for 62 1/4 lots. He will send us number after the other plans are furnished from Harkh if they get the saw mill started. That will probably be next summer.

In the mean time the land which should be under cultivation is lying waste - the children are growing up & going to destruction. The country getting up with little. Four of our best girls have gone to pineywood. They were aged only from 10 to 15 years. Mrs. Miller had brought her to live there. & & & I can tell Mr. Hill "why is the Board intended building a ~~large~~ home than did not let us know" He answered simply because they wish to express their disapprobation of the way

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in which Alaska matters have been managed — there has been too much sensationalism which has caused a reaction in the Church & has found expression in the Board — they receive every statement with regard to Alaska with suspicion". ~~The book~~
+++ He looks ground while the Miners themselves would not look — they all say it is bad. He is so weak that when missionaries for the sake of truth & right dare the malice of evil men & incur their anger, he tramps upon the offender harder than the devil — and loses the respect.

He has by his intercourse with his fellow passengers caused his profession to be a reproach to us all. I feel as though I could not go on. There are complications which I cannot make you understand. I do not regain the strength which we hoped for by a return to our own dear home. — a very serious heart-trouble has developed rapidly since my baby's birth, from which I suffer constantly. I shall never be well until I go to the long home, where the wicked cease from troubling & the weary are at rest. And I am perhaps not to see the home after all. Here the Lord's will be done — it will be love & wisdom. +++

most sincerely yours

Carrie M. Willard.

H. H. & Elizabeth
via Lunan. Alaska.

Aug 18 1870.

My Dear Son:

The dinner I prepared for you
was a success - it was well received
and the water & fish were delicious.
One comes every month, now, to the
canneries across the strait and
mail is rather slow. In fact, because we
are at war there is no time sight
of this &c. We hear, from some
Indian coming over the trail, that the
steamer is in, Eugene sets up the
mail & makes over in time to get it
on board, & to receive news from the
vessel. The time is not more than
a week or two in my mind.
What does it profit them now to go up
it will be the same as ever when
Eugene is in - Aug 18 1870

... so, with the Adalines, & yet its
The Pacific Coast Steam Ship Co. has
seen some unfortunate this Spring - First
the old "Californian" - lately called the
"Eureka" - on which we came up from
Port Townsend - was wrecked in Peril
Strait. It was laden with lumber & other
freight for our canneries, struck a rock
& went down. tho the crew was saved,
& the vessel with its lading has since
been recovered & the dried. Next
after this accident another vessel called
"the Washington" sailed for Skagway with
a load of many miners. In the
Bering strait.
— Straits of St. George & Queen, it was fine.
She was at once headed for the shore,
and before they could reach it the tiller
rods were broken & the great ship was
at the mercy of the wild waves &
a whirling current. Even some
men down. — in two or three hours
was dashed against to tell the tale.

If thou lost them my

130 China men for Cape Town canning.

I think 60 miners & the crew. Many were turned alive in the hold, as, in the beginning of the fire, the hatchways were shut down from above to stop the draft. It was fearful.

We have now two towns in white tents. The cannery employs several hundred white men. and most of our people are over there. Mrs. Jessie continues her school & on Sabbath the services are well attended - the people coming over for them. We are so tractant that Christian, our & controls the cannery on our side the river. Rev. Mr. Bushnell, of the Cumberland Pres. Church is superintending in the professor who is his cousin. Mr. B. is here for a vacation & such as he has had a severe illness. His nephew, a night boy of about Clara's age, is with him for the summer. He comes over to church.

They intend establishing a store also
& perhaps thro' the winter it will be
kept in the upper village of Louis
Pile's our teacher - he is acting interpreter
for this company now & Tillis his wife
is carrying on the school alone until
next month when we expect the down-
trod intended having no vacation
for the school here. but as we are rather
cramped for room in our own little
house and it is necessary that we should
have Tillis in our care for a while, we
are going to fit up the little school house
up for him to live in. When we can pack
him off - we'll see him at any time, or
how know it is with a few cards from our
door. He has been obliged to take two
other children into our family - a boy
of 13 - whose mother died when he was
a baby. He is ^{the} son of the Curans, a
sneech piano & h. u. w. w., a very
wilting, vicious boy. His father who
idolizes his only child has agreed with
our men in first come to collect

first to take Ned & make him
 a good man. You never saw a man
 so delighted when we did take him off
 our return from Sitka. Almost every
 time he comes into the house it is with
 expressions of gentleness that at last
 his boy is leaving to be a good & wise
 man. He says "a long time his heart
 was only sick - but now all time
 glad because of Ned". Then she
 give Ann is 16. her mother died when
 she was a baby, & her Father old,
 childish & almost blind took for
 his second wife the daughter by a former
 husband of his first wife, so Ann's step
 mother is her half sister. She came to
 me a few ago last winter & with tears
 asked me to take her in - saying that
 she wanted so much to be good. and
 that in their Indian house she could
 not be. That when she would cry to
 her, before going to sleep, her sister

step-mother would wake her up saying
that she knew she was only asking God
to kill her &c. It was impossible for
us to take her at that time & as I
counselled her to be patient, that perhaps
God meant her to lead her people to
him - and that after while he would
open the way to a different life for her.
She was afterwards compelled to lead an
evil life - being told when the miners
came that she was a great fool for
going to school & studying when she
might make money so easily. Her
reply was that she had learned too
much of God's good word to willingly
do wrong now. This spring when her
people went to the white encampments,
she did not want to go but she did
not then ask us again to take her.
But after a few days she came
out saying that she had seen so
much "evil" she was afraid. She wanted

or good - wouldn't we let her stay
with us. Of course we could not
refuse. She & Fanny have one end
of our spare room. I will just tell
you that altho' we have had complaints
from several Societies who say they have
men supporting children on \$100. per
month - for 2 years in our Home &
think might expect to her something
of the children - we are not allowed
anything for them until the Home
is built - when that will be I
do not know. we have had a
most insulting visit from the
Rev. R. W. Hill - synodical Missionary
who informed us that we were to
put up a big house for \$600. when
the work was done we could send in
a requisition to the Board for that
amount. They are also to make buildings
(similar to the large Jive one at
Sikka) at both Wrangell & T. & D.

If they got the Hydaburg road well to running - after the lumber was furnished for the two large buildings at H. & W. They would send us some for our little ... we were also ordered to Junes in (without money) 640 acres of land for the Mission - this in addition to the constant & arduous work among the villages while the other mission is in an incipient condition. Jessie has had neither a letter nor a penny from the Board since coming out last Sept. & was left rather in debt & had to use the \$100 you so kindly sent us to help pay our way home on the steamer. Dear Sirs do not distress you with these things. We have a beautiful home, plenty to do & plenty to eat. The richest m. g. ch. shown in Alaska is reported to have found on our side the mountain just up the Inlet a little ways. They say Haines is to be the place - & Fairbanks & Coldfoot are already staked.

If I should have told you
 that Mr. Hill gave us so-undersigned
 that Dr. Jackson & Mrs. Fairman were
 both in dis-goue with the Board on
 account of D. J.'s interest in Alaska -
 & that their ^{the Board's} ~~own~~ regard to our
 mission was intended as a punishment
 to me. as an expression of the Board's
 disapprobation of sensationalism.
 The sensations so far as I am con-
 cerned have been of H. in own getting
 up much to my past & present
 error. You may expect to see
 some more of them in the Evangel-
 ical relating to "The Land of the Sun-
down Sea" by Rev. R. W. W. at
 \$10.00 per column.

I am so thankful that you are
 getting straightened up some in
 business matters. and I do hope it
 may be all of your dear
 lives long be full of rest & peace.

What do Crawford & Rosie call the
dear little new baby? How I should
long to see it - and all the rest of
your dear, precious faces. I wonder
if I ever shall ^{see} in this world! The
longing often comes over me with
sickening intensity - not may God's
good will or done - it will or will
it will or not - it will or love.

Perhaps I ought to tell you that over
these last days I feel as tho' my work was
almost done. For a good while before
God was born I suffered greatly with
an affection of the heart. At his birth
it was strained - the valve injured.
When the word came about dear little
Addie it almost took my life, tho'
I do thank God that she is safely
home. I have suffered almost
constantly ^{since} then - so many things have
happened - and lately it is a good deal
worse. You must not be troubled

of them now. and how ~~would~~^{enjoy} the stars
without me? at the same time I
scarcely know how to get on with my
work - oh God must guide us.

We do not yet know whether Father
Willard can come this summer or
not. Marcella is to be married next
month and he can not leave until after
that event at any rate. The little
ones are well. God is doing ex.
on his new fool of a son, grammar &
condensed milk goes. he loves ~~other~~
potatoes as well as his father does. I got
out the little boy pictures of myself
today & was surprised to find how very
much like Orville it is. His hair is golden
red & so curly that he cries sometimes
when I brush it out.

And now dear dear ones all -
much love for good yr & good mrs.
most sincerely & lovingly from your
children all in Alaska, thine.

Samie.

Woman's Synodical Committee of Home Missions,

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, IN PENNSYLVANIA.

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Rev Dr Jackson - June 14/83
My dear Sir,

I ought perhaps to tell you that I am in possession of your letter to Mrs White of May 23 - & that I am using every effort to urge the Pres. & Co. to burn on the entire \$1000 collected for that Willard boat. I told Mr. Robert I had the letter from you but had not written to you or consulted you that you might in no way be embarrassed by my conduct. Still, I feel now that you ought to know I am pushing the matter with what energy remains to be done. But I am sure I better not write more to you

absent - but I will only
hope that all may work
right in the comfort of our
dear old friends.

Very truly yours
Kate P. Bryan.

Post Branch Alaska
January 14th

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. L.

Dear Brother

Your short note of May 13th is received. How you are all here again from the Reservation & we don't even know who the moderator was yet. Of course you have seen Mr. Young before this time. I am anxious to hear from you again soon. There are many things I want to hear about, some things I feel considerably troubled about, But hope all things

Well Coopers out all right,
These changes may all
be for the best when
they get into running order
But it is going to be hard
to get it all started. I wonder
where I think of the chan-
ges about the boys home.
& won't say I am sorry
in many respects. Mr
Hill was here such a
short time that we did
not hear much from
him. But he will be
back before long now.
These Blank list are
going to have me a
deal of trouble after
we once get Eightsy into
it. But I do not feel par-
ticularly happy over the
prospect of our home
not being ready to go into

before next summer.
I cannot tell you how
much I dread staying
in this house through
the winter. It will be
awfully trying. It will
be a great relief to me if
we can get these addi-
tional buildings you speak
of. But, you ^{could} not have gotten
the Carpenter Shop to
when will there be any
official notice of this thing.
Mr. Lear told me he
had received a letter by
the May Steamer from
his lawyer saying his
claim was all right,
& that the matter would
now be finally settled.
I depend on you to write
me confidentially all about
everything. Changes of

all kinds &c &c.

There was no excursion
this afternoon as we
expected. Neither did
Mr. Massey's family
of San Francisco come.
As we were young and
arranged for them to
do, we were much dis-
appointed not to receive
any boxes by the steamer.
It seems to take them
a long time to reach us.
Dr. & Mrs. M. Farland have
gone to housekeeping across
the Garrison where the
Vanderbilts used to live.
We were so crowded
it seemed better that
they should do so.
Love to Mrs. J. & the girls.
Yours sincerely
A. K. Farland.

PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION,

NO. 1334 CHESTNUT STREET.

Philadelphia, June 15 1883.

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.

My dear Brother

We will publish "Life in Alaska" (I drop "Mission" from the title on the title page) with illustrations, believing it adapted to awaken interest in mission work and to do good. Should something be paid to Mrs. Emma Mc Clinton for labor in putting the letters in shape for publication?

Yours
John W. Dulles.

Sheldon Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal.
Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN, Teachers.
Miss O. AUSTIN.

Sitka, Alaska, June 16th 1883

Dear Madame Mission D.C. Your letter came yesterday & contained 15 printed. Brother Hill called me out, source of my sleepless night. Caught by the Yukon in Great Slave Lake & sliced only one foot or so, went through the facilities R.C.C. He may have been to the coast & followed by the canoe & drift along in time. Left the source block ready to fill out for supplies, suggestion will be sent to Board of Education to give for the Board, here for business.

I remember writing I enclosed a bag of pictures to you the last board, Miss Mendenhall had five or six lot of paintings, the rest Hill did such details. Pictures.

See Donovans the Purser reports that mine will be in crowd to meet Steamer. Am sorry that the boys will not get their winter seals, until they get the fair.

Gave part of the supplies stored in the rear of the store, would have given in fourth but had to give up over three thousand to load the ship.

Have over two hundred feet of the picket fence which I took to the Board, will use the next night and the day after to have number around, & expect to go up in the afternoon.

Have made a wide walk from front door to
the road & lined it with gravel from the beach,
plank on the sides.

Have built five out houses in the woods
back of the house. Well suited according to the
ways the other side of the Davis road.

Have filled up vacancies for supplies etc.
Have made very little allowance for new pupils
in it should we take them, so I hope the Board
will see the need of filling it as it stands.
They must be sent the while money for pay
fitter.

We have recently received children attending
School with a prospect of more after vacation.

If the weather permits we shall finish the
front & ends of the house before the winter
comes again.

I have to teach in the school house of course until
12th M^r. as it is impossible for him to get
through with all the classes & so I am
fitter.

Our Doctor has readings on the school
room & organizes & the will in due
order. He has seven girls & she was able
making overalls for the girls at home.
These seems to be assigned to the work, but I am
not certain enough, we will make some
things still remain the house.

With much love to all our friends at
-23- from all the Missions & Friends
Jackson & Eliza, & Alice & me send
your love in their best.

R. E. Parker

More to you later.

L. D. Mangell June 10th
Dr. Jackson
Dear Bro.

Glad indeed was
I to receive the Check. (12th)
Much obliged — I was needing
the money badly. We send
by first mail our last quarterly
reports for the year ending
June 1st. Would you please
see that the checks are sent
Promptly? Have we
recommended. I would
like 6. Blanks sent as I
have been obliged to borrow.
We were surprised & glad to
see Mr Hill, but we had very
little talk with him as the
boat came in the night, he
remained for a very short
time. We wished it had been you

F. Wrangell June 18th

Dr. Jackson

Dear Bro.

Glad indeed was

I to receive the Check. (12⁰⁰)

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see Mr Hill, but we had very
little talk with him as the
boat came in the night, ^{time} he
remained for a very short.
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where Dr. & Mrs. K - were -
So it was prop going out
& coming in, And we got tired
of it, As Dr had to have
an office, I would go with
him, and I know we can
pay rent & keep house as
cheap as we can board.

No Youngs old house opposite
was the ~~only~~ ^{some rented it} one vacant - We
feel like a newly married
couple around our little table
would be glad to have Mrs
J and I visit us - Most
all our furniture is borrowed.
but we can add a little more
of the same kind if you honor
us with a visit I will welcome
our vacation - will close with an
examination last of this month
Tell Mrs J I am going to
write her one of these days

have something funny to
tell her. The white men
have told the Indians that
Mr Young is not coming
back and they are very
much exercised. Well we
"will see what we will see" as
Dr Kendall used to say —

Love to Mrs J. & children

Yours As ever

Maggi D. McFarland

Dr. joins me in love to you

New Castle June 18 1883.

Rev Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Brother,

Your welcome letter was rec'd today. It was a relief to know the trouble seems to be over. After receipt of your letter in reference to the difficulties of getting the money, I wrote to Edinb~~orugh~~ and Monmouth, and saw Mr. Ervin, pastor of the Delawacke church all of whom, I believe, wrote to the Board. Feared I might again involve you in trouble, I asked them to mention no names.

I received a copy of the letter written by ~~Louise~~ Boyed, in Mrs. Boyds absence, which, gave no satisfaction, but had a very unkind ring and

They were encountering ~~now~~ new trials and it did seem providential they had obtained a boat and could be independent, Will order the letter sent to you Mrs McClinton wishes me to say she regrets very much the loss of your visit, and would be very glad to see you in her father's home, in which we heartily join with her.

We have had (last week) a very interesting Free Missionary Meeting. Great interest was manifested in Home Missions, Alaska having a good share. The president had requested me to prepare a paper on Medical Missions after the reading of which a vote was passed to raise money in this bus to educate a female physician, which no

asked to be informed "who had given them the information, and that the cause of missions would be promoted by letting them know I presume they were not informed your letters, and all others, were sent to Mrs Bryan, and she has made good use of them. In reference to the book, would say, after receiving your request to aid in securing its publication I spoke to Mrs Wilkins and wrote to several others, asking them to send over their opinion and wishes in regard to it, which no doubt was done. In conversation with others, since, I have been led to believe it will be a success.

From a letter, rec'd a short time since, by my son, from his sister, Mrs Willard, we learned

Newcastle June 18. 1883.

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother,

Your welcome letter was rec'd today. It was a relief to know the trouble seems to be over. After receipt of your letter in reference to the difficulty of getting the money, I wrote to Edinborough and Monmouth, and saw Mr. Ervin, pastor of the Palatine church all of whom, I believe, wrote to the Board. Fearing I might again involve you in trouble, I asked them to mention no names.

I received a copy of the letter written by ^{to} George Boyce, in Mrs. Boyce's absence, which, gave no satisfaction, but had a very unkind ring and

Woman's Synodical Committee of Home Missions,

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Rev Dr Jackson. June 1st /83.
Thanks for
your last. It relieved my
mind as from something
Mrs White said I feared
I had done wrong to mention
your name. And yet I did
not - honestly do any thing else.

But - I wrote now to
say that the Rev Mr Weeks
of Fair Haven has just been
here & says they have beauti-
ful little Steam Launches at
Pittsburgh & Puget Sound that
a boy can manage for
\$500. He saw one on the
Hudson lately for that price.
Had you not better look
into this. Mr Weeks say they
easily hold 10 or 12 people.

Do see about it - Mr W.
said they can be bought
out there. The fuel is a
very small item.

Perhaps its too late - but
it is well to know.

Mr W. is very interesting
& we hope to have him
tell his story at our meeting
Thursday.

Very truly
Kate P. Bryant.

Will you send me a map of
Alaska - & its sound &c. If its cost.

I will also have sent to me
a paper bound copy of For
Miss Rep - I have Home Rep.
Let them make price & I will
send you for map & Rep.

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The man who was sent to us
from the U.S. to help us with our
problems, he suggested that we do some work
of publishing, somehow our documents and agreements
to do have been lost in the other problem.
He was to have some written instructions to us and
special explanations of his actions, and even what
little I heard I knew that his object was to have the
books taken from the Library which were
fully summarized. Little did he know just
why with our lack of object pictures, and sample
books as would be helpful, and as he considered not
essential to the success, his taking of such valuable

He said he had been engaged in the
management of the school and was anxious to have the
Board and Government, and the management
of our business, to settle properly all his
claims in the first and true settled manner of
justice and law. I take him to be an honest
man, a student, who has been sent to be
a teacher; you can judge of his object.

He said he had no money now. He said
he left the country and took to an itinerant life.
He is a man of much power. He presented a most kind
and to the whole audience a language
so well known he could not say only in German
but also in French and English, that it
was only in great deference that he did not speak.

He told us on parting, that he thought we
had done as well as could have been done
under the circumstances, that he would
do what he could to do for us,
the interests of the school.

We have a few more names to include
in this list, and a few more to add.

The board of your Committee in New York has not wanted me to have not yet complete arrangements for repairing or rebuilding the wooden house. Can you have some men engaged at night to work, so as to get it done another at the place where I live think we can have it ready to occupy this fall.

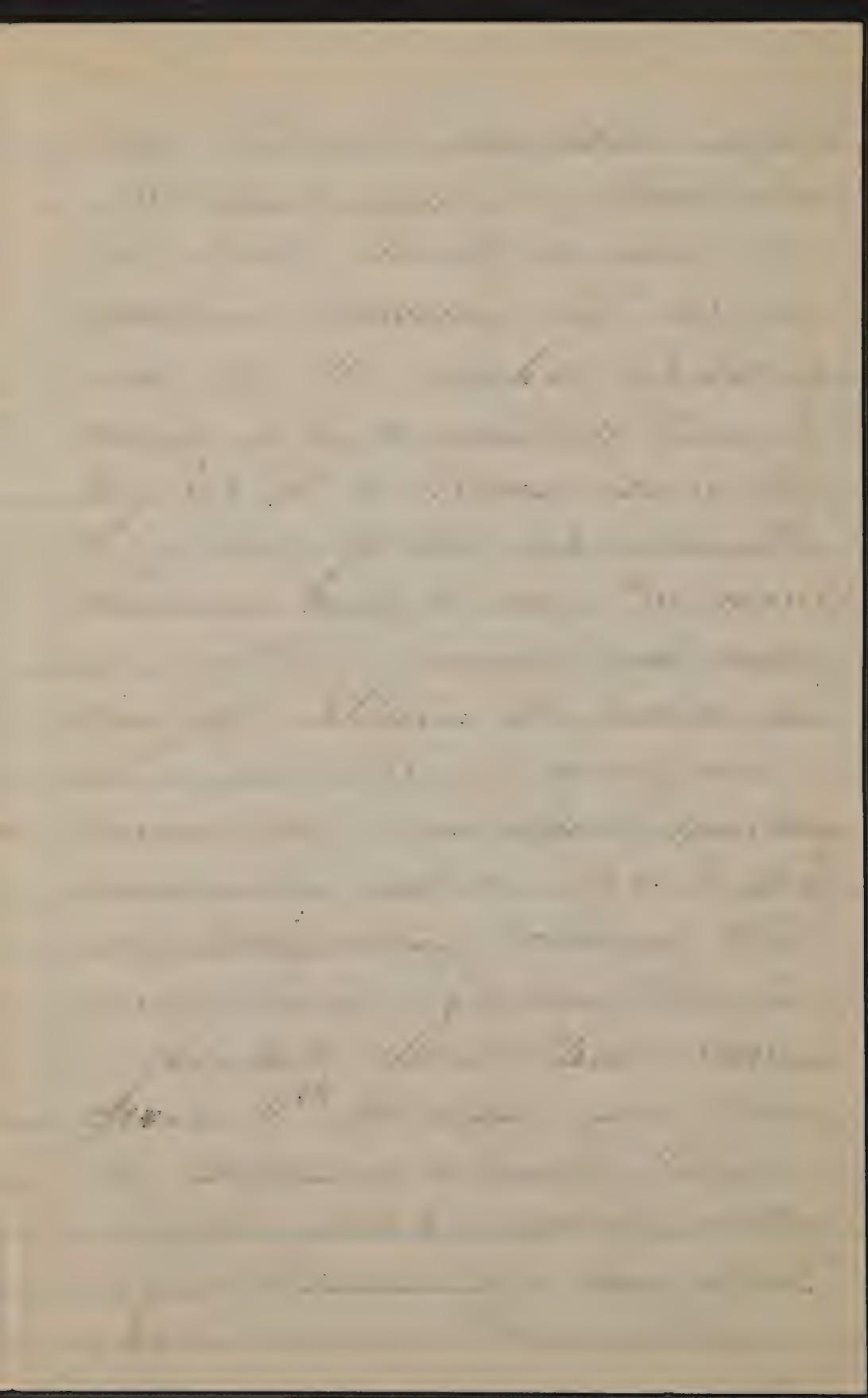
If this is done and a fence raised I think it will not give up again, but with a close fence it would soon be as bad as ever. So also if the bank is not leveled down. And about two months ago I went down there spring and the place was considerably improved.

School is now open so like this month and will run for over a year 20 to 25

Although a small band great
things have been yet done I am per-
suaded that the school and especially
what it was at the beginning of the
I see no wider horizon wide grounds
for the enlargement. I think things
will be in good shape for accomplishing
my work in the next year. Our work
has been now as I said many different
schools, but I trust there is a future
and now you doon come to a general
standard. We are coming to
nothing without us and that it will
require a effort to hold these peoples
& for more faith and love and zeal
and wisdom.

I am following in the steps
of our beloved son

the first time
I have seen it
and I am very
pleased with it.
It is a very
handsome piece
of furniture
and I am
sure it will be
a great
addition
to your
household.
I hope you
will like it
as much as
I do.



There is no such thing
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Taste is a personal affair
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Washington, D. C.

June 23^d 1883.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Dear Brother,

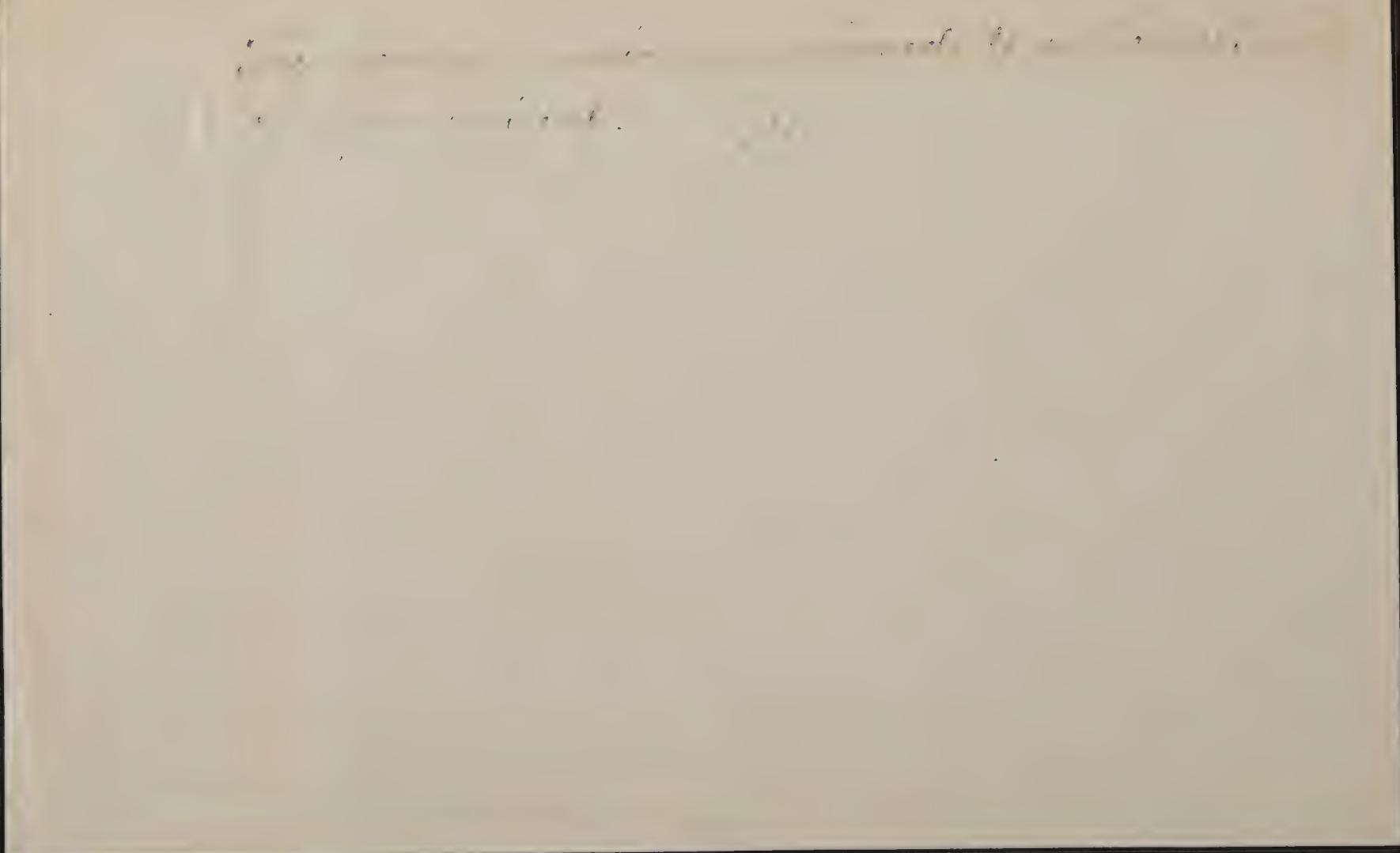
The Young

Ladies Society of our church called
"Ernest Workers", have asked me to
send a contribution to Mrs. Hall
in New Mexico. Will you kindly
give me her P. O. address, and also say
whether she can readily get a draft
cashed on New York. — The young
ladies have also appropriated \$50. to
buy books and stationery for a young
man's school up in Chaska. The
sum I will give after I get home.

They wish me to ask you
whether it will be best to send him
a draft, or whether it will be better
to send it to you for the purchase
of the articles, in A.Y. to be forwarded
to him. If the latter what will be
the cost of sending? — They desire to
do send, as to have the money do
the most good. — The young
and family are well & that the
cause of Home Missions is prospering
as never before. — Our boy has got
thru' at Princeton and is up in
Sanitasas loc. for the warm season.
Mrs. L. joins me in kindest regards
to yourself and family.

Lincerely

J. W. Sweetman



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Summit, D.J.

June, 25, 1883

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir.

Our Mission Band desire
to send the enclosed
amount to Sitka
Alaska to assist them
in furnishing their
new Home. Merely five
dollars of this sum we
have just nucle at a

festival we held ten days ago in the grove which adjoins our church. Five dollars of this sum is a contribution from a friend in Orange and the other five dollars comes from our weekly dues of two cents which each of the members pay.

Will you kindly see that this money is appropriated for the purpose above mentioned and oblige yours
very truly

Wm John S. Ritter

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W. H. H.,
Pitt, Pa., 16. 1883

W. Gibson

Editor of "The

If you will
not please to write
in your book the money
I may owe to stand with
confidence of your
my views. I understand
that it would be difficult
to me to do you a little
service if you will not
allow me to add my name
and for right and wrong.

right to the freedom of
the nation I have enjoyed
the favor of the author
little known after the
return of some back-ado-
lantis & myself, have written
in a will which I expect to be
the first account of the
water in Florida. We
have had little company
with our papers and
our profits.

Respectfully
Emma D. West

P.S. My best wishes to Miss
Ward, a dear friend, &

called at the "Canton
House" but a few minutes
of the you left, and we
arrived in time to have
coffee & tea the many stops
you made, and left you
The day is too bad we
will not go to the the
village tomorrow.

E. H. G.

PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION,

NO. 1334 CHESTNUT STREET.

Philadelphia, July 3rd 1883.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson. D.D

My dear Brother

We shall want to put a
space of three or four months
between the two Alaska books -
Hence I shall not begin to stem-
type the second for a month or so.

We will send proofs to you as
you request -

Your friend

John W. Dulles.

ack

George A. Stone,
First Congregational Church
Montgomery, N.Y.
July 3, 1883.

7/3/1883.

My Dear Dr Jackson:

At our Monthly
Meeting of Session last
evening we decided to
commemorate our (5th)
Fifth Anniversary with
appropriate exercises.

Aug. 4th (Sund.) 1878 - You,
Father L. Hamilton & Rev. Dr.
L. Janeway organized this
Church.

On Sund. Aug. 5th
this year we hope to cele-
brate our 5th Anniversary.

How it is the
desire of all - & so in-

structed by our session &
write - Do have you per-
sent on that occasion, if
possible any way.

I have just written bro.
Janeway, Williams town N.J.
urging him to be with us
also. Can you not bring
him with you? Hope he
can be "passed" to the Rocky
Mountains. 5 years in
Leadville equal 25 to 40 years
in the quiet East.

5 of the 12 Charter members
have the ground yet. Over 200
on our road - but 153 reported
to G. Assoc. this year.

Just returned last week
from the East. Am very busy.
Kindest to you & yours. —
Let me hear from you
at once - & oblige. —

Hoping you give us an
affirmative reply - I am
Yours faithfully,
F. J. Stanley.

ans

Bryce Mann

July 11. 1853

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Doctor:

I much

apologize for not having written
sooner & thank you for your
missionary service to my people
a while ago - They were so
ejectful that some have said
they were glad I was not
home - & I would -

certainly have gone as a
Missionary to Alaska!

Really, many of - people even
to have been very deeply im-
pressed, & even of those not
zealous in Missionary work

I am very sorry I was not
here, & that there was such
an unfortunate hitch about
the Collection. The fact
is, I never anticipated the
possibility of not being here
with you.

were put out by the rising
of the river. - I had written
home with regard to the Collec-
tion, but my letter was too
late to arrive. - As
I find that not even your
travelling expenses were paid,
- through similar misconduct -
standing - I send you
the ordinary sum given to
un-fulfilled supplies, which
you have to pay

you at the time - Work
your place again all over
fault & failures. Trust you
will harbor against us
such a spirit as would
push you along to a goal.
I love the Indians more than
ever! - Considering your
W.H. Miller

~~W.H. Miller~~ - I am very sorry you
have had such difficulties in making
Europe - Wish you had me there
to assist you!

Haines. Chilcat County. Alaska.

Wednesday July 4th
1883.

Dr Jackson.

Dear Friends.

I did not care
to write to you till I should reach
my own home and work.
and I have put it off from
one month to another. as it
seemed that either Mr or Mrs
Willard were writing to you.
and I thought we would not
all write at once.

I did not know that they
required anything beyond the
same items which you had.
only with the addition of my
fare to this place from Sitka.
but I will try to fit and send

the account. I did not intend
to put in my extra extra
baggage bill from Frisco to
Port Townsend. but concluded
to do so. and let them know
it out if they chose. I did not
put in the meals.

Now what bothers me is the
money you gave me to get the
carpet. you remember you
gave me forty dollars in Frisco.
does that go into the itemized
account of my expenses? I do not
know what my fare was from
Monmouth to Council Bluffs. or
Omaha. but I will leave a
place for that item and send
it to John's (my Brother). he got
my ticket. and he can find
out and fill it in. and then
send it on. I do not know that
it will be at all satisfactory. but
I will do the best I can.

I am very glad of the \$1100.
but wish they had made it
fifty more. as that is just the
amount I am owing Mr Austin
We all lived as one family.
and our average mess bill was
\$24.^{per month.} and I was obliged to leave
it unpaid. when I found I
did not receive any from the
Board. I wrote to my Brother to
send me some. but I had not
then asked Mr A. what it would
be. and I could not tell him
how much to send. so he wrote
asking. but I knew it would be
too late by the time he could
send it then. and wrote him
not to send.

I do not admire the Board at all.
and their treatment of you only
adds another reason to the list
of dislikes. of course their action.
or rather non action. in regard
to the Home. is another. This

spring and summer's work will amount to very little. for there are as few children here. most of them having gone over to the two caravans. with their parents.

I can not say that - I do not like my new home - but I am not so hopeless as I was when I came. but perhaps the people will come back in the winter. it seems too bad. here am I ready to teach them. and they are all scattered. learning nothing. or worse than nothing. I do not know whether I am glad that the caravans came. though perhaps it may be for the good of the country eventually. Our pastor wrote to me for a plan of the home. number and size of rooms. Dr. thinks there can something be done by our church. they have got into the way of working now and he thinks they will take hold of it well. I thank you for your kindness and interest. Sincerely yours Bevin L. Matthews.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE

Rev J. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
No 23 Centre St.
New York City

Phila July 5/83

Our school has appropriated
\$100. for your school
award in Alaska - Where
shall I send it?

I am informed you are in
New Len R

1190.18",

J. G. Gayley

Newcastle July 6th 1888.

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother.

Yours of -
was duly rec'd. Pardon delay in
answering.
After rec'd it & your letter, I wrote
to Monmouth and Edinburgh
and forwarded copies to Mrs
Bayen, together with a copy rec'd
by the Minister in Edinburgh
from Mr Boyd, in reply to
his request. Expecting Mrs
B. to retain them, and wishing
to forward to you, I have delayed
writing. She had forwarded to
others where she hoped they would
do good. ^{on the 4th.}
We rec'd, ~~yesterday~~, letters from

our children which have made
our hearts sad. When I learned
that Rev. Hill had gone to Alaska,
(after reading his letter last sum-
mer) I hoped all would be well.
But these letters have changed, not
only our expectations, but also our
respect for the man.

Yesterday I visited Mrs. Bryan for
the purpose of laying before her
the whole matter, and found her
ready to do her utmost to secure
the rights of those who have been
so cruelly wronged. As you have
no doubt been informed in
reference to it I will not waste
your time, or my own by writing.
If the Board persists in pursuing
such a course, as we have
reason to complain of, I fear
they will pretty cut off their supply

as well as lessen the confidence of
the people in themselves.

Almost \$8000 have been placed in
the Board for the Children's Home
and Mrs Haines Mrs Bryan that
\$1000 had gone by Mr Hill, yet
he confines them to \$600, and
that to be paid when the Home
is completed.

Daughter's health is critical
on account of heart trouble
which must be greatly aggravated
by their disappointment
and vexations.

Hoping you will pardon
for troubling you

I remain as ever

Yours truly,

A. White

Since writing the foregoing a
letter has been rec'd from a min-
ister's wife, saying "I am just too
indignant at the Board of H. M.'s
treating Mr & Mrs Hibbard.
I have paid onto the Board
\$175 and how provoked I am
to think not one dollar has been
appropriated yet to the object it was
given for.

She knew (as also did the Board)
that they had the support of an Indian
child to bear. This is only an extract
but will show how the cause is regarded
etc

Otter

The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

P. O. Box 1938.

23 Centre Street, New York, July 7th 1883

To Hon H. Price

Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Hon & Dear Sir

Now that the success of the experiments at Carlisle & Hampton have demonstrated the wisdom of Industrial Training Schools for Indian Children

and now that there is a growing public sentiment to sustain the Govt in increasing their number, as was done last session at Arkansas City, Genoa & Lawrence, the time seems to have come when one should be located at Sitka. Alaska

1st Alaska is a country by itself between it & other portions of the United States involves 700 miles of British territory.

From Sitka to Forest Grove is 1500 miles by steamer, & from the Aleutian Isles to Forest Grove by present routes of travel over 2500 - & that by only an occasional trading vessel at irregular intervals

2nd As the resources & character of Alaska are different from Oregon, so the training needful to fit the people for self-support is different from that received at Forest Grove. F. G. is an inland town in an agricultural district.

On the other hand Alaska has but few Agri Cultural interests, the main support & wealth of her people bring in her wonderful fish & lumber interests. Their training School needs to be on the coast, where they can be taught Navigation & Seaman ship - the handling of boats & sails - improved methods of fishing & handling of fish nets - a Cooper shop with the Manufact^e of barrels & casks in which to pack their fish, a saw mill - Carpenter shop - boot & shoe shop

3^o Such a location is Sitka. It is central to the population of Southern Alaska - healthful & easy of access. It is the Capital of the American, as it was formerly of the Russian province. It was the centre of Russian operations - the headquarters of their Pacific fleet; their ship yard, - the residence of the Greek Bishop & the centre of their educational operations.

They had there three schools, a Seminary (with the rank of College) & a theological school for the training of greek priests.

4th Sitka is the natural centre of the largest population & has new & substantial school buildings for the accommodation of 100 pupils. These will be increased next Spring to a capacity of from 150 to 200 pupils with the necessary work shops & machinery.

5th Such a school will be the commencement of a better day for the long neglected people of Alaska.

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The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

P. O. Box 1938.

23 Centre Street, New York,

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As it becomes known throughout the Country that they are worse off educationally under the control of the U.S. than when they were under Russian control, the U.S. failing to continue the Schools established by Russia, there is a combined feeling of shame & a determination to agitate until something is done. The friends of Education are taking it up & will bring a strong pressure to bear on Congress. It will be a popular, patriotic & humane act for your department to lead this movement & recommend action to Congress.

6th It is a fulfillment of the old adage "An ounce of prevention &c &c" It is not only something the Government should have done years ago as a matter of right but which now in the advance immigration to that distant region, becomes a question of peace or war - A question whether the native population shall be left as in the past in other sections under the lucrements of the incoming whites to produce a new crop of costly Bloody & cruel wars, or whether they shall be so educated, that they will become absorbed into our American Citizenship

7th For the \$167 a pupil, which you offered last season for industrial schools

We will take next season (July 1884) 150 Indian boys & girls at Sitka & give the boys under competent ~~instruction~~ Teachers instructions in Navigation & Land ship - improved Methods of fishing & preparing fish for Market - improved Methods of preparing fish-oil - Cooper Shop with the Manufacture of Barrels & Casks. - Saw Mill, Carpenter shop with simple house building & Furniture Making - boot & Shoe Making, also the Care & raising of cattle. The girls will be taught Sewing, Cooking, House keeping &c. &c.

To set this Movement going, please insert in your coming "Estimates" the Paragraph

"For the Support & Education of 150 Indian Children at the Industrial Training School at Sitka Alaska the sum of \$25000.

All of which is respectfully sub
mitted

Yours truly
Sheldon Jackson

Arrived July 10 1883
Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sirs

I have received
your letter containing the
checks for Boat, for Mrs
Willard Louis & Billie

The mail was brought
from Juneau by the N.W. &
Launch the Post Master
did not put it on the large
mail steamer.

I had intended giving
you a full description
of Mr. Hills visit to
Alaska but concluded
I had better keep still
but since receiving your
letter (and this Mission at Haines
wouldnt take anything and part

School room was to be, and he took over his little plan a while & said we could use the dining room

Whereupon we changed the subject and after discussing awhile on the way that money had been spent in Alaska, and the sensationalism connected with "Alaska matters" the author of "The Land of the Sun down Sea" took his departure.

I have now concluded (after reading your letter) to write to the Board and find out if Hill's say so and plans are final also find out who is to have charge of the

work. We have taken
the same plan and have
put in a few changes
because a 20 x 20 room
can not be divided into
rooms that can be used.
There is no place for a
School room.

Mr Hill says the roof
is to be made of Shakes
The carpenters & builders
have advised me not to
put on Shakes unless they
are Lapped like Shingles
in that case Shingles would
be cheaper. Shakes can
not be made in this country
Mr Bushnell had to
send to Limerick for some
because the trees are not

fit to work up. They paid
\$15.00 pr thousand and
fright nearly as heavy
as from portland here
I would advise the board
to put shingles on

Concerning the logs I
do not know whether I
shall be able to buy them
for 25.00 or not. ^{at the time M. H. was here it would} The
M.W.T. Co have been doing
all sorts of mean tricks
and have gotten into a
business fight with Mr
Kinney. They are therefore
running each other on
prices paying double the
old price for fish have
cut down on their own goods
paying the Indians higher
all around.

Other salmon prospectors

are in the country & the consequence is that the Indians are inflated, some what, because they don't understand the affair

There is no likelihood of the things dying out right away either. I guess I have said enough about the home -

We were surprised on Sunday to see Louis on his way from the Upper village bound for Wrangell. He has brought Billie & all his goods he says he is never going back there again. While he was working at the cannery Billie was teaching Mr. heard that Shateritch had bothered her and

insulted her so I
jumped into a canoe and
went up intending to
bring her down here
but when I got ~~there~~. I
learned from her that
Louis was going to stay
at the Upper V. & buy Salmon
for Mr Kinney and she
wanted to stay. I came back
after giving the people
a talking to thinking every
thing well. Spulu went
up in a few days. And
now Louis tells me that
he almost had a fight
with Spulu. Not about
Salmon but because Louis
had left him. & gone to work
for Mr Kinney He said

also that Spahn had
 told Shatentek to make
 it too hot for the Missionaries
 and Shatentek was doing it
 Louis says they would like
 to do mission work near
 the Salt water but that he
 wouldn't go back to that
 Chilcat village for \$1000.00
 a year. He has left
 Mr Kinney, though can
 go back when ever he
 wants to and have a
 permanent job \$48.00 a
 month and a promise
 to increase to 50.00
 I am trying to get them
 to stay here until I
 can write to the board
 and have tillie commisioned

for this place. Have her
take Mrs Dickinsons
place as the latter is
not fit to be in the work
Mr Hill to the contrary
notwithstanding she
has given us an immense
amount of trouble. She
took Fanny away from us
& when Fanny came back
crying she told us how
she got her away. when
asked, why she said she
did not want to come back
when Mr Hill spoke to
her she said she was
afraid because Mrs Dr.
was right there all of
the Indians are afraid
of her and she takes
advantage of it to give us
all the trouble she can

Louis says that if the board will commission Tillie for Haines work he will come back and work for Mr Kinney. Louis received by this last Mail a letter from a Mr Crosby offering him \$60.00 a month and board which may have influenced him some what.

If you speak of making out a list of articles needed for the home or spoke to Hill asking when we were to send in our registration he said not until the home is started. We need the things when the home is started or it never can be started. An itemized bill was sent into the board by Louis while I was in

Sitka amounting to \$186.82
which has not been paid.
I know the board did
not give any on the
Authority to subtract such
a bill but he could not
do otherwise ~~he~~ had
no place to stay. the house
that the Indians gave
for the mission ~~they~~ torn
down they were forced to
live in a tent for a while
and in order to do any
work there ~~they~~ had to build
a house Mr Hill said that
it cost too much. I told
him that he could not
build it as cheap. he
has not been up the river
yet and does not know

that he will have to
 pay \$5-⁰⁰ just to take
 himself his blankets & his
 food then and back Louis
 got the Indians to take
 some things up for nothing
 but since then he has had
 to pay out of his own pocket
 for those same favors. I
 have paid some things
 myself.

Louis has bought about
 \$20-⁰⁰ worth of curios. To my
 mind he has paid pretty
 large prices for things but
 I know I could not get
 them cheaper. One head
 gear he said he bought at
 from an old or the
 Indian took him early in

The Morning to a Mountain
and showed him the box
in which the affair was
kept and told Louis
he could have it for two
dollars. because he had
to walk so far and because
the people must not
know that he took him
there the Indian would
not touch the things. Louis
said the people used to
go near where it was kept
and make certain prayers
at it. He opened the box
when several Indians
were around (in the house
after returning from the Mt.)
and said to a woman
Here I don't want this old
thing. They all got out
and told him to give

it back to the man that sold it to him. They wanted to know who sold it.

All of the Indians are afraid of it. Though I do not see any thing different from many other ugly trinkets. It is worth about 5-0^G I should say.

I wrote to Mrs Flaneau about an "Azimuth Compass" a Surveyors Compass would be far better. and with it I can get the time as correctly as with the other.

We all unite in sending our kindest regards & Christian love.

Your Bro in Christ,

Engel S. Willard.

Copy

National Educational Association
Saratoga Springs. N.Y.

July 11th 1883

To the Hon. G. M. Teller

Secretary of the Interior.

Dear and Dear Sir

The National Educational Association, composed of the leading Teachers, Superintendents of Public Instruction, Presidents & Professors in Colleges, and friends of Education in the United States, at their 22nd Annual Meeting held at this place July 9-11th, desire to express to you their great regret that since the transfer of Alaska 16 years have been allowed to pass without extending to that Country our School System.

We feel ashamed, as American citizens, that a large section of our land is worse off educationally than when under the control of Russia, we having failed to continue the schools that for many years were sustained by the Russian Government.

We learn therefore with great pleasure, that on the 15th of Feb 1882, the President transmitted to Congress, a communication from the ^{Hon} Secretary of the Interior, recommending that an appropriation of \$50,000 be made for the establishment and maintenance of schools in Alaska.

We join in the earnest request of all the better portion of the American people, that you will give this subject your personal thought and include in your "estimates of appropriations" for the next session of Congress, provision

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1st For an Industrial Training School
at Sitka, the Capital, for the Children of the
Native population.

2nd For a suitable appropriation for
the establishment of Schools in Alaska under
your direction at such places as may be
designated by the U.S. Commissioner of Edu-
cation

On behalf of the Association

H. S. Farwell
Secretary

New Castle July 12th/88.

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother,

You will pardon delay when I tell you writing has to be done with one eye, the other being very painful from ulceration.
Many thanks for your great kindness to me and mine. I could not feel I was doing my duty as a brother, or worker in the cause of missions & and not send in my voice against such treatment. Supposing you had rec'd the San Fran news by last mail I did not write particulars. Nor I to see Mrs Bryan, she

was confounded on reading
the letter and wished to
retain and copy it.

I herewith send a copy of
a letter to the Board, which,
after you have read you will
please deposit in the P. O.,
or convey to them as you think
best. Your letter in reference to a house
keeper was copied and forwarded
the same day rec'd. I very much
fear the excitement and burdens
imposed have been too much in
her condition.

Mrs. Barn informed last winter
of the meeting of the Board in reference
to the Chicoat Mission and I sent in
my earnest entreaty for its continu-
ance. Since so much has been
done we can only hope and
pray that God will still watch over
them. Yours truly Mrs. Jas. White.

Postscript. Alaska
July 15th

Dear Dr. Hooker.

& Woodward,

The letter you wrote
me with the money
for our horses, etc.
The postman has all
of it back & we think
you had better you
may it have found its
way to us in time.
We are all very well
at this time. I hope
you will have a long

the Indians, you see
up there. They are
about one thousand
in number. I expect
a long winter now.
You are soon to be
doubtless thinking about the
supposed changes
about the Indians -
about these Indians
etc. & I will not trouble
them with a detailed
outline about the full
not coming back
here. There are so
many things I want
to talk to him about.

So many inquiries I wanted to make
of him, I feel a good deal disengaged
about our Building. A man came over
from Hyatt. for the mth, he'd the
foundations for the Mill were pretty
ready. I fear we will have to wait
a long while now or longer. It is very
hard to get along as we are now with
no tide. I don't speak of this complaint
as I know you will all do all you
can to see me, and it is part and
whole that I must stop. Very sincerely
Dr. R. May, astated

Sheldon Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal.
Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN, Teachers.
Miss O. AUSTIN.

Sitka, Alaska,

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Dear Dr. Jackson,

came by steamer yesterday. (See via.) She did not bring many excursionists on account of the recent disasters on this coast. Left my freight to take care of itself & had service in the afternoon. While a number of visitors were attracted by the bubbling waters of our bell & were very much interested in the service. Showed them through the house & they were delighted with its appointments. Visited them on the afternoon by day, Mrs. Austin's visit through the school with steam. Mrs. Force was delighted to show them her gorgeous new brooch & large box stoife like the one we have in our school room. Expected her bell, but think she did not reach Ketchikan in time for the steamer. Received a proposition for such books to be sent by last steamer. We send thirty-three boys & girls at the house there & we have thirty more now, so that it ought to be increased over sixte. We are greatly interested at the prospect of having you appointed to take charge of this field. You would think over those away not be turned to ashes. Have copied your resolution & will take it down to Ketchikan this Friday, & send it in a few minutes. Please do for me whatever you can. Very truly yours of the money you sent us unexpended, so that it will be used

five hundred dol's short of paying the
bill on your lish. The Eudelka is expected
here in a few days & I will forward
the check by her. We leave the house
painted on the west side & looks fine.
Hired to finish between the doors, it
rains nearly all the time this summer
since April & the ground on the Davis
road high & covered it with gravel
from the track. I think we can finish
the work in rear of the building in
two days more, we forced sulphur -
hemp (yellow) stems & roots to dis-
integrate. Mrs. Austin's eyes are worse,
she has had too much to do lately -
August close, but will write often
by next steamer, will write soon
and send my much love to you
& yours.—

Shall I take any more scholars
into the Home?

Shall I have any lumber saved
here, if we have time to get logs?

May God bless you & yours,
Your brother,
Athelstain

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSEMBLY, AUGUST 9, 10, 11, 12, 1883.

(SECOND ANNUAL SESSION, OCEAN GROVE, N. J.)

Conducted by Rev. J. C. HARTZEL, D. D.

Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association.

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DAVID H. BROWN, Treasurer.

GEORGE W. EVANS, Secretary.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Ocean Grove, N. J., July 16, 1883.

Dear Doctor —

Excuse me if you have seen my
letter to you concerning the formation of an
Christian Miller Association, but the time
is ripe for the formation of such an Asso-
ciation. Give me the best you can in
the time. It will be on Friday eve,
and I have arranged for a meeting
in the hall of the Union of St. Lukes; you
can bring in the latest news —
and if you have time. Please let me
know in writing so I can provide
for the meeting on that day.

Yours truly,

J. C. Hartzel

Ocean Grove, N.

W. M. H.

J. C. Hartzell, II.
Map & Convention
Oelan Grove

Haines July 16. 1883
Dr Jackson
Dear Bro

I send this letter by the Indian who brought the mail for July. He arrived at Haines in the morning Saturday 14th

We send the answer to board. I hope you will be appointed we will rejoice in the change.

I have sent to the board a bill (Dated May 14) of expenses on the two Clergans. Furniture &c amounting to \$205.07

I have today & heard from it if next mail

does not bring an
answer. I will send
a copy of the former
letter. In future
will send all bills
to Mr Hill for his
signature.

Mr Bushnell
writes this morning that
they have 800 fish that
is a sign that the run
has commenced. I
believe they are able to
get away with 1200 in
a day. I have noticed
the Salmon jumping in
our bay.

The Indians are
going in a body to the
Interior either today or
tomorrow there is to be a
big feast on some of the

Lakes. Many of the
people are leaving their
things with me until
they return.

Did I ask you
if you know of any
books (concerning Alaska)
printed by the Government
that I can obtain?

Please tell me how
I can find out and
how I can get them.
When will your
book be out?

The mail leaves
here this evening
the Indian who
now has it. wants
to hold the position
all the year. He
can talk English
and looks like an

honest man.

kindest regards
& Christian love from
us all
Eugene S. Willard.

Fort Wrangell A.T. July 16th 1883.
Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother.

Your letter of May 31st is received. I am always glad to hear from you, and of course am glad that I am alive, and not drowned as reported. I left Jackson July 2nd as I did not like to work with the cart before the horse. Mr. Hill and Mr. McLeod said it looked very bad for me that they could see so little to show for what I had done for the time that I had been there. They did not look far, nor ask about the missionary work that I had done, for Mr. Gould says that I was not left there to do missionary work but to get out logs, and so they are looking for logs, instead of the coming

of souls. Mr. McFarland also
permitted me to live as boarder
and to do little jobs around
the house. I felt bad after
loaning Mr. Gould three hundred
dollars to send for his sister that
all the thanks I get was to be
turned out of school and into the
woods with mukle and cow. and
that he reported the first Christian
burial and claims credit of making
the Indians temperate. They abandoned
Waukonoo and intemperance over
life I went there and I want the
Indians to have a little credit.
Every thing goes to belittle me and
to build up the Gould family. The
Indians are very sorry that you
drop me and take up a delicate
boy. You know that you have
treated me very far from right.
after neglecting me to set the other
Mission an example. They are

all ready to murder me, because
because an ignoramus like
me could do so well in
missionary work. Indeed I was
very much disappointed
after robing myself for you at
Sitka that you should go home
and attempt to reduce my salary.
had I have known your intention
I should not have offered it to you.
The least that you can do now
is to return it. It is no excuse
at all that the Board wants to
make the money go far, for if
they did why could they not
have kept the Gould family at
home for at least another year
and until my commission
expired, or until I failed to do
all that could be done. I feel
sadly imposed upon, and if
there is any reduction of salary to
be made let them stand it - who

have already reckoned me of my
money and bairnes. I am tired
of this kind of civilization, and
if the Lord is willing am going
still further towards the north
pole. I have started for Yancun
but am going to Portland first
to pack up my outfit and find
a suitable company. I want to
support myself and to do
Christian work, and to be found
ever low, low, at the foot of the
cross. Also the spirit to say
Lord remember me. I have
sent my last report, and will
which is considerable easier
than will be providing things
are not accepted. Please remember
me soon as possible at Portland.
Your Brother in Christ J. H. Chapman. Oregon.

Long, N. Y.,
July 19th 83.

My dear Dr. Jackson,
A letter from Dr.
Marshall says you speak
first Aug. 11th, so very
before the late discussion,
so I fear you'll give
your 30 minutes up to the
late talk; & so your
topic will be "Archeology of"
ministers among Indians
or some such topic as
you had first, & not one

the point we usually meet,
Also Dr. J. G. Whitehead your
paper to print in the press -
that of last day, worthy
acts in your favor when we
will suffer little of great
misery when we have our day
and all day. My book
comes first in the morning
before the Committee, then I
hope to have something of
the rest of me on coming
Sunday & have a sufficient
time to go through it,
you have my sympathy for
the loss of it. You will
find, I believe, the book in
the library, so you'll have the
first picture of your paper,
which I am glad to have
for the sake of our country.

Grand Hotel,

Point Pleasant,

All York till the
end of Aug. Yours very truly,
W. H. D. DeWitt.

Hampton & Institute
Virginia July 19 1883

My Dear Rev Sheldon Jackson

I am going write to you this afternoon it seemed to me that it has been very long time since you have return home again and I thought perhaps you would like to know about your p'm a children it is all well and we are getting on nicely and it is very pleasant morning and I have been to school and I just come back from school and I thought I would like to write to you a letter and I am very happy to say that we all ~~do~~ rejoice this year because this is my last summer and I suppose I shall be home with in next summer

but I am afraid that my
people would think about me
too much coming sometime my
thought got change and
I think of myself that I
would stay two years more
but I am very lonesome some
time than I like to go home to
see my people again I can
say that how glad I was
to see you and after you went
home it make me very sad
because I was so glad to see
you and I thought you
would stay little longer than
that and I think I am very
lonesome and home sick I
have been ^{never} ~~too~~ lonesome
never lonesome ~~so~~ since
I been here but now I think
I am sad because of Francisco

has been sick over three months
and now she getting worse
than she used but perhaps
she get well sometime but it
make me very sad because
when she used well, I and her
are such good friends together
and always have good time
to gether and now she is sick
and looks weary and worse
than she used to before and
she send very much best love
to you and Mrs Jackson
she say that she hope she may
get better soon and I am
very happy to tell you that
I have been to baptizied and
all my teachers are very happy
to have me be baptizied and
I think I am going to try very
hard to learn about Our Dear
Christ and I think I give up my

self to be ~~this~~^{my} child and I would
like very ^{much} to send you my
picture but I am sorry that
I have no money to spent
and take my picture but I
did not have any money in
my name & Francisco Rios wish
to see you very much ^{very} indeed
and I am very well that I did
all this winter but I am very
lonesome without my parents
now but where so ever I lonesome
I have always think about
how how Jesus did come down
from his bed ~~if~~ home 33
years pass away from a
beautiful home and so he
stay ^{long} while and so I love
to think about Christ and

Some time I come to Him and
speak to him & ask him to
come near me and teach me
something good news that
I never know before and so
I love to think of him &
I know that I am not
always doing right I
love him since I know
about him when so ever
I have doing thing
I always be sorry and ask
Him to forgive me all those
worrying which I have doing
and I think its nearer time
for supper remember me very
kindly to all you children
perhaps I well send my picture
to you if I can get any money
I havent money just now
Dear me I wish very much
to see you and Mrs Jackson

but I send very much
Sincerely love and kiss to
you both Our heavenly Father
may with you all or may
with us all and I am going
to ask you that if you know
any thing about Mr. Armstrong
that when he used my teacher
and he used to live in Arizona
I wonder where he is sometime
I receive very pleasant letters
from Mr Cook I think he is
very nice kind man Good
bye Good bye Dear
I must close now from
your loving Child

Melissa M. May
Write soon please Papa

ack
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO.

July 1st, 1883.

Dear Mr. Tolson Jackson &

Dear Sir

You letter has been received
long time since I trust you if you do
not mind, I have packed but not bound
& do not think work. I am now better than ever
I expected to see your letter. On Saturday last
in April, my son came in from England
and we had a grand meeting. We are
going to have a called meeting soon
Mr. McFarland is gone stated, etc. I have
had a letter from him today he says we must
have a meeting soon. When at your convenience
we might have Presbyt. meet here about that
time if not we can meet at whatever hours
we like to be done, but we would like to see you
for a day or two among us.
It presented last night to the scholars &
teachers at the Indian School

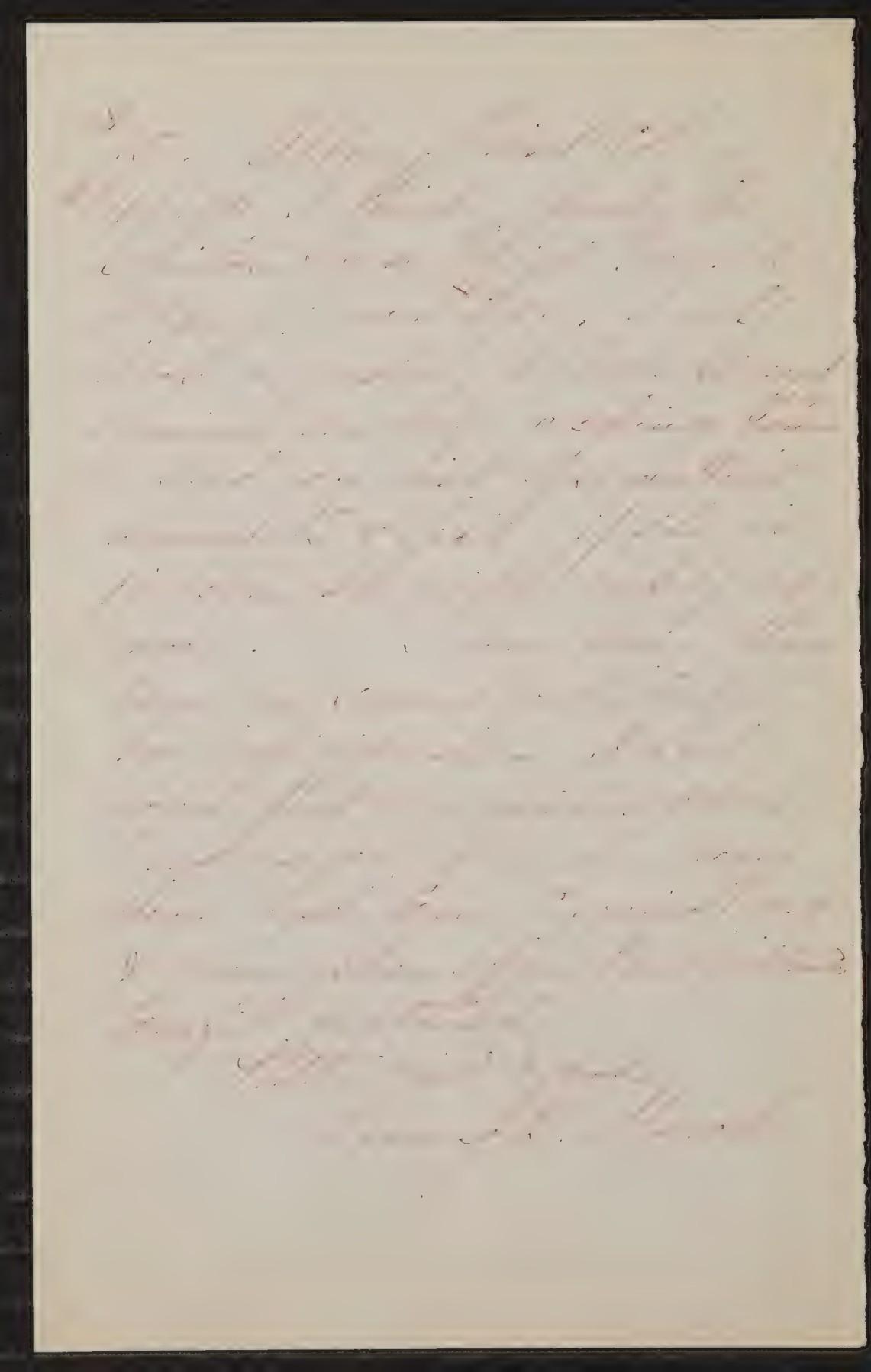
If you see the largest congregation
I have ever preached to in New
Mexico they will very well pleased
to hear a sermon I preached to
them. It is my pleasure to visit the
Indian school and the Boys' &
girls' school and the Indian work
there, and all the meetings are
very faithful.

Please let me know when you
propose to come this way last week
I took a trip out on the 4th & 5th and
I went as far as California. It did not
freeze it was so cold crossing Arizona
at night we had fire in the train
while crossing the mountains.

We are getting along very nicely here and
hope to be able to go back and when I return
I will get you a little gift. I wish you could get
one of the sand people just to you to see
you can't see them but are trying to visit
them to finish the round of an old dream
and without an eye. You took a hundred

10. 10. 1911

May 16, 1890



291 Clinton St. Albany.
July 19th. '73

I received a postal from
Rev. March requesting
me to send you names of
churches in Presb contributing
to Steam Launch.

Albany 1st gave \$148.75.
Secretary. Rev. W. A. Strong
103 Washington Av. Albany.
Albany 3d. \$243.78. Secretary
Rev. C. P. Clautie. 85 Len Broeck
St. Albany.

Amsterdam 2nd. \$119.00. Rev
Fancy Bartlett. Treasurer.
Ballston. about \$22. Rev. E.
Lawrence. Secretary:-

Rev. F. C. Compton
Cordey



Mr Sheldene Jackson.

23 Centre St.

New York City
N.Y.

John C. Frémont
July 20th 1853

My dear Sirs.

The first mail after your letter came last evening, bringing four letters from you. Because of bad winds on the upper part of the Colorado river we did not get through until two days after the letter was sent you. We started them on land with a specific understanding they were to be there on time. They found a cause delayed some days by the bottom at Grand Canyon at 11th we were going to camp next morning but that the Indians were not getting half round. Mr. John said they wanted the trail cleared.

left them here half a day after
leaving them, nearly with his
eyes to do.

At home I may as well
answer to the question drawn
from a passage in my own
Report, that, Mr. Chapman
as I took his book from
little to do in work, he could
have built me a comfortable
temperance home before getting
8 of like size & light
service. Nearly all the work
done in the house as we can
say now was kindly done
in the winter & without
any effort on Mr C's part
whatever he did not pro-
pose to do in the winter no
matter who suffered. Now if
not for Hill you tell me
something of his - 10

not care I should be in your
company there is a want for
it. He was certainly responsible
for the manner in which he
spent his time.

I think in my report,
writing & Hugh & Sanchez
will be our friends, also
the new efforts for us in
the report it will you refer
you again in mentioning
the "Home Mission".

Also in a recent brief
communication from the

In reference to the clipping
pertaining to P.C. Blount's a
steep man lay himself off
The route above mentioned
the N.W.C. the S.P. & P.C.
to the N.Y.L.C. so well and
desirous. As to the
matter.

Began a little 22x22 pole & shale
house before the arrival of snow. The
timber taken up so it is not
there before going further in
building and was the lower story
for Schoolhouse with room to
be accommodated under of which
I probably will, the Hill and
steps fit for entrance did
not bring lumber but made
ans for hall meeting it
most convenient, if fortun-
ately we give up lumber
we will now make
the frame of material to be
left pine to fit around
and will be completed
in next to date a lumber
as it will stand ready
delivered to my

North Long Branch N.Y.
July 23 1883

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D

Sir As you observe by
the enclosed Prospectus I
am engaged on the Works
of the late Secretary Seward,
I wish to give prominence
to the acquisition of Alaska
as it deserves.

Can you give me brief statistics
of your good work there?
Have you anything like a
Library there?

Can you name a few of the
prominent men there?

I had the pleasure of sending
you some of Mr. Seward's
Speeches on Alaska from

the Department of State in Washington some two or three years ago, I shall be happy to aid your enterprise as opportunity offers.

In the mean time I am

Yours Respectfully

Geo. E. Baker.

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Philadelphia, July 24 1883.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, A.D.

My dear Brother

I express the Willard Alaska
letter to you today; and return the
proof of the picture of Mrs. Willard and
Baby, which I judge to be good. Photo-
pictures mean more & those who
know the living person than & those
who do not.

With kind regards,

J. W.
John W. Dulles.

Reverend Mr. May Jr.
Rev. Stephen Jackson Esq.
Dear Sir -

I have just received the
letter you forwarded here, in
concerning our old residence
from which I was so greatly
disgusted. Do you see
how I can do anything
about getting that place
restored in the meantime.
I will look it up at once
and will let you know
what to write to them. Please
excuse me for not replying sooner.

It is a good idea that I
ought to go to Boston. I shall
be in Washington Aug. 1.

Yours truly J. A. C.

New Castle July 21st 1883.

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother

You cannot know the anxiety I have felt during the last fortnight. I wrote a short and long letter to the Board and as I thought, sent it, together with note, to you, requesting you to convey it to the Board. Not receiving any word I feared there had been a mistake in mailing, being a supper from an informed eye. The addressing was partly done by another. There was nothing in the note addressed to you, in any way offensive as I believe, to the Board likely to cause ~~any~~ trouble to you. Your letter ^{written to me} was mailed alone

The same day to Mount Blair, as
requested. No copy was taken.
I have ^{felt} troubled that your kind-
ness to me and mine, should
met such seeming neglect. As
I had written concerning Mr
Hill's treatment in the letter
referred to, it did not seem
necessary to rewrite it. If I
am correct in supposing you
failed to get the reading of the
letter, I will send a copy.

Recd a letter from Mr Boyd
last eve which fails to set
the matter right, or give
satisfaction.

Yours truly and
affectionately
C. White.

Sitka Alaska July 20th 83

Dear Dr Jackson

I did not have time
to write you at length
by last mail, & as we
are expecting the Eureka
any day now I will
begin to write you now.

We received letters
from the Willards by
last steamer. Mrs W.
was very blue, she did
not state the reasons
but intimated, that
Rev Mr Hills visit
had something to do
with it. Capt Burrian
met Mr Styles in the
street the other day, &

he said that Dr Lindley
had written to him;
that your influence
with the Board was
at an end. Wanted to
know if this was so?
He was more the wiser
by the information he
received. I should not
mention it, but thought
it was right that you
should know it, as it
shows the animus of cer-
tain parties to our work
here. I cannot conceive
why he should be writing
to Capt. M. The Captain
is very intimate with
Mr Rostrometinoff & the
secret opposition of the
Russians to our work
keeps leaking out. Capt.

Mr. has never been in
to see our school, or attended
a church service. I waited
the publication of the Missionaries
to Dr. Remond. & [redacted]

[redacted], I write these
things confidentially. We
are greatly rejoiced at the
prospect of your being
appointed Sup't of Missions
in Alaska, for we feel that
much more will be done,
& that the Missions in
this distant field, while
in a transition state,
need some one on the
ground. July 26th 1883.
The steamer came in this
morning. Miss Rucker
called on us. is on her
way to Chilcat to see

Miss Mathews. She reports
all the missionaries
well at Whaugh, Rev.
Mr Hill had you below
I send you Mr Hallins
bill in which he has
you credit for the ck
for \$123.64 leaving a bal
due of \$145.74 due him.
I send a statement of
the building acct showing
that the money given us
has been expended with
the exception of \$15.50 —
I have sent my acct for
bills paid to Mr Eaton
showing that they owe
me \$44,61. If you think
best he can pay that
amount to you (\$15.50) and
deduct it from my acct
& add the bal on to my
ck for salary when he

sends it. Then you can send a ck to Hattie for \$145.74 & that will square the acct. Mr. Stiles has sent receipts, tickets &c on building acct except for Indirect Labor & the items for Russian labor I have added, that I have not been able to get. If you get the bal due on building acct (\$15.50) of Mr. Eaton please notify me & if possible get him to add the bal owing me on my ck for salary. Have had to borrow money this month to pay little bills. If Mr.

Hill sends up six months
Supply without making
arrangements to pay
freight, I shall have to
draw on Mr Eaton
for the amount. Please
mention this to him,
for if he does not honor
the draft, the goods will
be stored & the groceries
will not be worth
much, if they are kept
in the store house a month
or two. I shall be very
anxious to hear from
you again to know
how the matter you
mentioned in your last
turns out. Faunily all
unite with me in sending
kindest regards to you & yours.
Faunily Yours A E Austin

Considerable quantity of timber of a size suitable for sawing most of the timber saw timber is small.

We were glad to see Mrs Hill's school and the beginning of work on the mill. It will yet be a considerable time before the mill is in operation, then the lumber to supply the mission will be cut so our school & play rooms are still in the future but the Master will bring it all right suffice our good time. The people in the village have got much in debt of more room the mill enough in this and if it not very difficult this will not be long.

fill So it over you in mission
work, yet we have 8 or 10 others
to this same cause.

in all let us do the
best & diff from all
we will then be the best
Christian people & we will
probably be lost to Satan,
which may however be very
off

I have just had a
visit with Mr. & Mrs.
Hull,

now in the city

you can get them

Cliff Leaf, Leconderoyd, N.Y.,

July 25, 1883.

Dear Sir,

It will be
a keen delight to me
if under your wise
leadership, I can help
stir up Boston &
New England to rebuke
the national neglect
of Alaska.

In reply to your note,
I ask you to call for
me at my study, at
54, Broadview St.,

Morton, where I am
likely to be found
almost every day after
Sept. 10 until Oct. 1

Mrs. Cook recalls,
as I do, with high
pleasure our conversa-
tion with you on our
trip to the Yosemite
valley. Be sure to
send my our best regards.
Yours always
Sarah Cook.

Cliff Seat, Licondeogah, N.Y.,

July 25, 1883.

Dear Sir,

It will be
a keen delight to me
if under your wise
leadership, I can help
stir up Boston &
New England to rebuke
the national neglect
of Alaska.

In reply to your note,
I ask you to call for
me at my study, at
54, Brownlow St.,

Newcastle July 28th 1883

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother,

Your note
of July 20 together with photo-
reeds. We have consulted about
it and find no reason for
change.

Yours truly.

A. White.

Rev R. W. Hills letter of July 28, 1883

(the Jacksons)

Reasons for not putting building saw mill in Hain Cove
1st Small volume of water - 2nd Length & cost of flume
3. Difficulty of access at high tide, 4 frozen up in
winter Dam 12 feet high

To remove one root took 6 men 3 days.

To get the bottom logs of the dam in place took
10 men two days.

North Long Branch N.J.
July 30 1883

My dear Sir

Thanks for your
letter and attention.

I thought perhaps you
might give me say a
page of condensed matter
about Alaska.

And on another sheet the
names of 5 or 6 persons
intimately connected or
interested in Alaska

I did not contemplate
imposing a task upon you,
Within two weeks will do.

Yours Respectfully
Geo E Baker